

INFORMATION REPORT

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1. In the vicinity of Intity Point (N 65-59, E 40-47) while [] ship was en route to Arkhangelsk (N 64-34, E 40-32) six fast moving motorboats approximately the size of MFBs were observed cruising south in a column along the coast. 25X1
2. In the river above the control station and west of Reushenka (N 64-44, E 40-31) [] ship met three departing naval vessels. They had [] each had one mast and the stack was astern of the forecastle. They each had one gun on the foredeck and one on the afterdeck as well as two machine guns capable of being elevated 90 degrees. [] had the same appearance as the other two vessels but it had two guns on the afterdeck and a larger gun on the foredeck. [] were probably minesweepers of the T-301 class, and [] a submarine chaser of the KRONSTADT class. 25X1
3. [] ship first loaded at Sawmill No. 23 where the depth of the water was just under 25 feet. At low tide ships settled lightly on the muddy bottom. The stevedores were men, and they did their work well. The cargo was counted by women. An Italian ship, which was somewhat larger [] was loading at Sawmill No. 23 at the same time. 25X1
4. [] ship next went to Sawmill No. 3 where it remained for approximately eight days after being loaded. A German ship was being loaded there at the same time. The same soldiers guarded Sawmill Nos. 3 and 23 during the time [] ship was at these two piers. These soldiers spoke only Russian, but they were very obliging and congenial. The crews of the ships at the sawmill were allowed to visit one another aboard each other's ships.
5. [] seamen were served sandwiches, rolls with butter, smoked salmon, and good cheese.

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6. Members of the crew who had visited the club said that there was no open dissemination of propaganda as had been the case during previous visits.
7. During the shift from Sawmill No. 23 to No. 3 [] a number of aircraft on Keg Island (N 64-32, E 40-28). Many aircraft landed or took off from the west to the east. Most of the aircraft appeared to be passenger aircraft. [] hangars near the airfield on Keg Island. On this occasion []
[] hangars were only small wooden shelters.
8. Many times daily [] MIG fighters appeared over the city. They had arrow-shaped wings and flew in formations of five or six, usually at high altitudes. The direction of flight of the MIGs could not be determined, and none of them was observed landing.
9. [] ship was leaving Sawmill No. 3, twenty-five naval vessels were observed which appeared to be minesweepers of the usual type. They were tied up in groups of three or four vessels at the naval wharf on the west side of Benny Island (sic). It was twilight, []
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10. In the river beyond the control station [] ship was passed by an MTB that was going seaward at full speed. It had a torpedo on the port side of the foredeck but none on the starboard side.

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